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WEATHER STRIKES DISCORDANT NOTE

Make Welcome Less Warm.

"OLD BOYS" IN GRAY

Thousands of Government Tents Shelter Veterans, While Camp Fires Splutter and War Songs Rise Above the Din. Virginia Delegation Arrives.

Mobile, Ala., April 25 .- With the ancient city o. Mobile en fete for the reception of the United Confederate Veterans, with her streets and public buildings a mass of gally-colored wunting and glimmering lights, with the tented city erected and ready for occupancy, and with the work of the various city committees completed, it remained for the weather to strike committees completed, it the weather to strike M. Lepine, Prefect of Police.

In extending the formal welcome to

sionately loving a struggle, you love a special guard of honor, made up commissioned officers, met the Conderate Choir, 100 strong, when that vay of pretty Southern girls, attired trim gray uniforms arrived at bolock this morning from Virginia. The head marched Mrs. J. Griff iwards, commander-in-chief of the oir. Mrs. Edwards is famous for beauty and her rendition of livie." As the slender, girlish chief the choir marched her feminine mmand into town, one old veteran mispered to another: "You have never ard fDixie" sung until you hear that if sing it."

First Business Session.

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CRUSHING BLOW

Or Richmond, came in Sunday afternoon in a private car bearing about
forty people, and repaired to head
quarters for registration.

Brigadier-General J. Thompson
Brown, of the First Virginia Brigade,
and staff, including Miss R. Lee Murphy, sponsor, W. B. Freeman, chief
of staff, and Lieutenant-Governor J.
Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, and Ganoral Samuel Griffin, of the Second
Virginia Brigade, have opened headquarters at the Battle House, About
swenty-five Virginians arrived this
morning over the M. and O.

A party of thirty or forty veterans
arrived from Virginia over the Seaboard Air Line in two special Pullmans this morning at 3:30 o'clock.
General Clemont A. Evans, commanderin-chief of the veterans, land
the freezing temperatures, and fruit
sparty at Atlanta and occupied the
druwing room. General Evans was
accompanied by Assistant AdjutantGeneral J. L. McCollum and his son
Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga.

Among those who came in on the
special bearing the aged commanderin-chief were the following: William
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America.

Ovations for Chieftuin.

Rolling over the "rod

to Roosevelt, Guest of City.

MOBILE RECEIVES TOUCHES HEARTS OF FRENCH PEOPLE

Ex. President Protests That Remarks Are Too Flattering, but He Is Profoundly Grateful. Another Great Ovation Is Tendered When He Goes to Opera.

Paris, April 25 .- As the guest of the city of Paris to-day, Theodore Roose-

remained for the weather to strike the one discordant note in the welcome extended to the "old boys" who marched and fought under the Stars end Bars. After delightful summer weather for a month or more the weather was to-day cold and disagreeable.

A special guard of honor, made up of commissioned officers, met the Confederate Choir, 100 strong, when that the confederate Choir, 100 strong, when that whom your country owes great whom your country owes great and because you represent the confederate choir, 100 strong, when that

The first business session was that of the Laddes' Memorial Association this afternoon in the Battle House auditorium. It was presided over by Mrs. Electra Semmes Colston.

The Confederate Choir and a woman's orchestra furnished the music. The Sons of Veterans held their opening session to-night. It was in the nature of a social session, in which addresses of welcome were made.

The only official business transacted was the naming of the committee of credentials, which will report to-morrow, then Gevernor J. Senders, "of Louisiana, was presented to the Sons, the sponsors, maids and matrons who are attached to the different divisions.

Trains carrying gray clothed vetcrans are still side-tracked oustide the town awaiting their turn to enter the stations. The tented city on the bay was a gay place to-night. Thousands the city of Patis and the control of the magnificent business transacted was a gay place to-night. Thousands

ent. The ex-President proposed a toast to the city of Paris and the

of yellow government tents, each holding three veterans, were in service. Camp fires spluttered and roared in grateful warmth in the company streets. War songs and sacred hymns were heard above the din, while now and then the tinkle of banjos and the high-pitched "coon song" told of the ciforts of dusky entertainers to amuse the city's guests.

The weather is still cold, but an appeal to the citizens to lend blankets met with a realy and generous response, and no one siept cold in the tented city to-night.

Virginiaus Arrive.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Mobile, Ala., April 25.—The larger part of the Virginia delegates and visitors to the reunion arrived in the Gulf City to-day, and were assigned quarters in preparation for the three-days' festivities. The R. E. Lee Camp, of Richmond, came in Sunday afternoon in a private car bearing about forty people, and repaired to head-not suppose the company of the suppose of the Rod-nothing the peint of the Company of the control of th

chief of the United Confederate Choirs of America.

Ovations for Chieftsin.

Rolling over the "red old hills of Georgia" half a century after they were swept by the fire of the Northern armies, the venerable chieftain of the remnants of the Confederate armies — a picturesque and typical figure of Southern chivalry—on, his way to attend perhaps his last reunion with his beloved comrales, was seretaeded with touching songs of Southern partrollers.

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But Chill Winds Do Not Glowing Tributes Paid Ancient Aid to Teaching Finds Way to Supreme Tribunal.

UNRULY PUPIL, IRATE MISTRESS

Combination Causes Trouble Which Has Been Fought Through Various Courts Up to the Very Fountainhead of Legal Wisdom for Final Adjustment,

tune "of the hickory stick," in the be given the moral upport of the Supreme Court of the cide between now and vacation days.

If the court gives its approval to this ancient method of discipline, An-nie Kelley, an Illinois schoolmistress, will escape from a school squabble with no greater punishment than hav-ing been declared a bankrupt. If the court, possibly with a memory of the days of yore, puts its foot down on corporal punishment, she neabable with

been contronted with such a question.

The Sins of Michael.

In 1906 Miss Kelley was teaching in the primary department of the public schools of Tolono, Champaign county.

III, It would appear from a brief Miss Kelley has just filed in the Supreme Court that Michael Burke, an eleven-year-old lad in her school, was not obeying the injunction of just before Christmas, and being just as good as he could be. In the presence of the school, on December 6, 1906, so Miss Kelley tells the court, he "committed a breach of proper decorum by using indecent, vulgar and profane language at and toward your petitioner and jerking her upon the floor, and while in that position striking and kicking your petitioner."

The tracker took Michael to the

principal, according to her statement, and asked him if he was sorry. "No," she says he responded. When she asked him if he would be a groad how he made no answer so

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District Wants "Belvoir" Tract for Re-

IN COTTON MARKET

Sensational Rise Follows Reports of Damage to Crops.

ALL OTHER NEWS OVERSHADOWED

Government Investigation and Knight - Yancey Failure Are Lost Sight Of in Estimates of Havoc Wrought by Spring Blizzard Throughout South.

New York, April 25 .- Not since the big break of January last has the New teaching of "readin' and 'ritin' and York Cotton Exchange experienced so much activity and excitement as to support of the Supreme Court of the United States? That is one of the questions it will be called upon to deposition as regards the old crop was sensationally stimulated by reports of disastrous weather in the South afbe carried on throughout the end of tracts, Messrs, Brown and Hayne, who are prominently mentioned in connection with the present buil movement, carried the bull campaign through into July, August and Septem-ber. It is urged in this connection that even if the South finds sufficient

principal, according to her statement, and asked him if he was sorry.

"No," she says he responded.

When she asked him if he would be a good hoy he made no answer, so she says.

Then, after the principal had ordered her to chastize Michael, she flogged him with a pointer, and the State courts in Illinois found that she did not stop with the job half completed. In fact, when the Burkes brought a suit for damages against her, alleging trespass and other things, the State courts on a general verdict rendered a judgment against Miss Kelley.

\$7,000 bales toward the end of March, had mounted up to 181,000 bales by the close of business on Saturday, with eclose of business on Saturday, with the close of business on Saturday, with had mounted up to 181,000 bales by the close of business on Saturday, with had mounted up to 181,000 bales by the close of business on Saturday, with had mounted up to 181,000 bales by the close of business on Saturday, with had mounted up to 181,000 bales by the close of business on Saturday, with he close of business on Saturday, with the close of

things, the State courts on a general verdict rendered a judgment against werdict rendered a judgment against Miss Kelley.

But the school mistress tells the court in her brief that in "chastising said Michael Burke she was not mad; that the chastisement was neither wilful, wanton nor malicious, and that her only purpose in chastising the said Michael Burke was for his betterment and the best interests of the school."

Declared a Bankrupt.

After the judgment was procured against her Miss Kelley was declared a bankrupt. On the ground that the mational bankrupt law does not discharge a person from payment of a debt incurred through the committing of "wilful and malicious injuries to the

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was probably the most active of the entire season. The opening advance commissioners have completed arrangements for the purchase of the "Belvoir," or "White House," tract, in Fairfax county, Va., which will be used as a site for the new District reformatory. The Attorney-General within a few days will be requested to cause condemnation proceedings to be instituted for the purchase of the land.

Owners of six-sevenths of the tract have signified their willingness to accept \$22 an acre for the land, which comprises 1,600 acres and is located on the Potomac River, a part of it bordering on Accetink Bay and Accetink Creek. The land was surveyed recently by J. B. Shinn, assistant surveyor of the District.

Washington. D. C., April 25.—Two more railroads and their telegraphers have appealed to Dr. Charles P. Neill. Commissioner of Labor, and Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce to settle their differences. The roads involved are the Scaboard Air Line and moved are the Scaboard Air Line and southern Pacific was a probably the most active of the entire season. The opening advance into the New York market was greatly encouraged by the strength of Liver-pool, which had the bad weather reports before the trading here started.

TWO MORE APPEALS

Seaboard Air Line and Southern Pacific was appealed to Dr. Charles P. Neill.

'WHATWE CALL MAN' COURT MUST PASS TRIUMPHOFBULLS GOVERNOR HUGHES ACCEPTS VERDICT OF PARIS ON "HICKORYSTICK" IN COTTON MARKET SUPREME COURT JUDGES! SUPREME COURT JUDGESHIP



BRILLIANT AUDIENCE SWEPT OFF ITS FEET

tival Greatest Ever Held

as Crowd Applauded Wildly.

Hackneyed or not, brilliant is the only word that describes the audience

the leadership of Mr. Kohlar. So well balanced was it, so perfectly under control, that the shading the swell

control, that the shading the swell from piano to triple fortissimo, and back again to pianissimo were as one instrument. If it is possible to pick out any of the instruments, one would select the harp, Mr. Vito, and the fluts, Mr. Saudek, because of their very beautiful duct, a minuet of Bizet's, which afforded the opportunity of hearing them almost alone. But the two feelles and the wood wind in gen-

two 'cellos and the wood wind in gen-eral are worthy of the highest praise,

and the first violin is altogether t Chorus Well-Nigh Perfect.

Wednesday Club's Music Fes-IS BEING PLAYED JOMELLI, STAR OF STARS

Cost - of - Living Probe Only Forced to Sing Again and Again Shrewd Move on Part of Republicans.

or Ledge to-day gave notice in the the extension of the Senate commit-tee's investigation into the cost of living. He gave as the reason for his living. He gave as the reason for his the We festival.

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ernment by the Anglo-Saxons," he said.

Mr. Stone also insisted upon speaking on the resolution. He said that the inquiry had as its sole purpose the gathering of material designed to aid the Republican party during the fall campaign in its efforts to controvert charges that inevitably would be made, that the tariff was responsible for many of the increases in the price of necessities.

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Wants Militant Democracy.

After expressing the highest personal regard for the Republican Senators promoting the inquiry, Mr. Stone

tors promoting the inquiry, and said:

"When I discover them playing a game of politics under the guise of performing a wasful public service, I mean to tell them so, without sugarcoating what I say with compliments so profuse as to give to my performance a Pickwickian coloring. I think the time has come when we should have here a militant, not an apologetic Democracy."

Democracy."
Mr. Smith, of South Carolina, then introduced a resolution providing for an inquiry into the sale of cotton to the cotton pool. He said there had not been enough cotton sold to influence the price of cotton, and that the New York sales had not been legitimate.

Chorus Well-Nigh Perfect.

Rarely has the chorus sung so well its attack was well-nigh perfect, responded to Mr. Morgan's every what and its volume was all that could desired. In the "Inflammatus" (Continued on Second Page.)

Vacant by Death of Brewer.

Will Take Place Made

TAFT IS ELATED BY HIS DECISION

Nomination Will Be Received by Senate To-Day, and Early Confirmation Is Expected-Ac. ceptance of New York Man Is Received With Satisfaction and Surprise.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—President Taft late to-day received from Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, a letter accepting a tendered appointment as associate justice of the Five minutes after the letter was handed to the President the nomination of Governor Hughes was on it way to the Senate. That body had adjourned for the day, however, and so the Senate will not hear officially of the designation of Governor Hughes to succeed the Inte Justice David J. Brewer until to-morrow.

While it is expected that Governor Hughes will be confirmed with little or no delay, it is understood here that he will remain as the Chief Executive of the State of New York until next October, and will not take the oath of office until the fall term of the Supreme Court opens the second Monday in that month.

Taft is Elated.

President Taft has been anxious to secure the best man he could for the Supreme Court vacancy, and he feels that he has done so. He was much elated over the success of his tender to Governor Hughes. Five minutes after the letter was

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to Governor Hughes. The President said:

"I am very much delighted to securate Governor Hughes for the bench. He is a man of wide experience and marked ability, and it is a mighty valuable thing to have on the great bench of the Supreme Court a man of affairs. Governor Hughes is forty-eight years of age, I think, and even if he should retire at seventy he will have had Twenty-one years' solid usefulness on the bench."

The appointment of Governor Hughes was received throughout Washington with the greatest satisfaction. The announcement, however, came as something of a surprise, despite the fact that it had been generally understood for days that the position was to be tendered him.

The first overtures regarding the appointment are said to have been conducted through Senator Root, of New York. It was not until Friday last that the President wrote a formal letter offering the place to the Governor. That fact was carefully guarded. Governor Hughes deliberated over the matter for a final day, and yesterday wrote his acceptance. The letter reached the White House this afternoon as the President was preparing to leave. He delayed his departure long enough to see that an official statement be prepared. The statement follows:
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statement follows:

"The President, by letter of April 22, tendered the appointment to the Surpreme Court bench to succeed Justice Brewer to Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York. By letter of April 24, Governor Hughes accepted. In the President's letter to Governor Hughes he told him that as the Supreme Court would adjourn its hearings this week. the person appointed would not called upon to discharge any judicial functions until the opening of the October term on the second Monday in October, and that therefore, if Governor Hughes could accept he might continue to discharge his duties resolution to a vote because of the opposition on this side," he said.

Wir. Lodge said he was willing to have a vote taken at any time.

Mr. Stone contended for the regularization and flure.

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The general opinion here is that the appointment of Governor Hughes will eliminate him from the State campaign this fall. The campaign will be only fairly under way at the time the Gov-ernor will be called upon to take the eath of office and enter upon his judicial duties. The news of the acceptance of Gov-

ernor Hughes reached the justices just as they were adjourning for the day. They were surprised and all pleased. 'I am delighted," said Chief Justice Fuller.

fine appointment," said Justice

"A fine appointment," said Justice Harlan.
"I am delighted to hear it," declared Justice White.
"Governor Hughes is a man of high character and great ability," was Justice McKenna's comment. Justice Lurton smiled; no longer would be be the youngest member of

would he be the youngest member of the court.

Among members of the Supreme Court bar, the unanimous expression was that Governor Hughes will make an excellent judge.

About the first question heard after the announcement of the selection was concerning the attitude of the new

the announcement of the selection was concerning the attitude of the new member of the court on the trust problems, as involved in the dissolu-tion suits against the Standard off and the tobacco corporations. The general conclusions were that the re-cord of the New York man showed be came to the court without prejudices, having fouguit corporations where he

having fought corporations thought them guilty of wrong doing and protected their rights where he considered them persecuted.

Wickersham Pleased.
No official in Washington was more pleased than Attorney-General Wickersham over Governor Hughes's acceptance. He expressed timeself delighted over what had occurred and as contident that the Governor would make an excellent judge. As soon as he learned that the Governor had actually accepted. Mr. Wickersham sent

Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and ir

ually accepted, Mr. Wickersham sent